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Introduction

Celebrity Poker is a single-player game for Windows. The game features Morgan Fairchild (“Flamingo Road”, “The Seduction”), Joe Piscopo (“Saturday Night Live”, “Johnny Dangerously”), and Jonathan Frakes (“Star Trek—The Next Generation”, “North and South”) in a fun filled game of poker. Game play’s just like real poker, with the celebrity players responding to the events of the game by speaking to you with appropriate and natural responses. You will immerse yourself in the reality of *Celebrity Poker* as you work your way up to the winner-take-all tournament. The interface is simple, the games challenging, and the action continuous.

Playing Celebrity Poker

Object of the Game

The object of the game is for you to get a better poker hand than your three celebrity opponents. A poker hand consists of the five best cards dealt to the player.

The playing deck contains fifty-two cards, consisting of four suits (Clubs ♣, Spades ♠, Hearts ♥, and Diamonds ♦) ranging in descending value from Ace (highest) to 2 (lowest). There is no suit which has a superior value to any other suit.

Value of Poker Hands

The rank of poker hands are as follows, from highest to lowest:

Five of a Kind

Five cards of the same value. This is only possible when there are one or more wild cards. Example: 10♣, 10♠, 10♥, 10♦, 2♦ (wild).

Royal Flush

Five cards of the same suit in consecutive descending order from Ace through 10. Example: A♣, K♣, Q♣, J♣, 10♣.

Straight Flush

Five cards of the same suit in consecutive descending order (same as a Royal Flush, but can begin with any numerical card value). Example: 8♣, 7♣, 6♣, 5♣, 4♣.

Four of a Kind

Four cards of the same value plus a fifth. Example: 10♣, 10♠, 10♥, 10♦, 5♦.

A Full House

Three cards of matching value, plus two more of another matching value (suit is irrelevant). Example: 10♣, 10♠, 10♥, K♥, K♠.

A Flush

Five cards of the same suit, regardless of value. Example: K♣, 10♣, 6♣, 5♣, 3♣.

A Straight

Five cards of differing suits in consecutive numerical order. Example: 8♠, 7♥, 6♣, 5♠, 4♦.

Three of a Kind

Three cards of the same value. Example: 10♣, 10♠, 10♥, 8♣, 5♦.

Two Pairs

Consists of two cards of one value, plus two cards of another value, plus a fifth of any value. Example: Q♣, Q♠, 10♥, 10♣, 5♦.

One Pair

Two cards of the same value, plus three more of any value. This is the lowest-ranking hand in the game. Example: 10♣, 10♠, K♥, 8♣, 5♦.

If two or more players have the same type of hand, the winner is determined by the hand containing the highest ranking card. For example, a straight of K♣, Q♠, J♥, 10♠, 9♦ beats a straight of 10♥, 9♠, 8♠, 7♦, 6♥, and a pair of 8's beats a pair of 5's, etc. If two people each have a Flush, the player with the highest-ranking card wins the hand.

Steps of the Game

Chips

The unit of money in **Celebrity Poker** is the Chip. In this game, the white chip is worth one unit, the red chip is worth two units, and the blue chip is worth four units.

In tournament play, the value of these units in dollars increases as the tournament progresses to higher levels.

Ante

Each player places one chip into the center pot at the start of a new hand.

The Deal

Depending on the game, the players will receive either five cards down (for draw poker), one card up and one card down (for five-card stud poker), or two cards down and one card up (for seven-card stud poker).

Betting

Each player starts with a stack of chips with a total value of \$250. The betting begins with the player to the Dealer's left, and the betting continues clockwise. The first player has the option to open or pass. The first player to open places a bet of either one, two or four chips. Passing means the player does not wish to place a bet at this time, but stays in the game.

If the betting hasn't been opened, and the player passes, the next player to his left may open or pass as well.

Raising the Bet

Raising means the player pays the current bet into the pot and then raises the bet one, two or four additional chips.

Calling

Calling means the player pays the current bet into the pot, but no more.

Folding

If the player decides his cards do not warrant continuing the hand, the player can fold. Folding takes the player out of the current hand, and allows the other opponents to play out the hand.

Ending a Round of Betting

The betting continues in a clockwise direction until all players have either raised, called or folded. In Regular play, there are only three raises allowed during a round of betting. In Tournament play, the raise limit increases with each succeeding tournament level. If there are only two players left in a hand and one folds, the other player wins the pot and the hand is over.

Drawing New Cards

At the end of each round of betting in Stud Poker, a single new card is dealt, either face up or down.

Draw Poker, unlike Stud Poker, allows players to discard up to five cards and draw new cards to replace them.

Next Round of Betting

After new cards are dealt, there is another round of betting. In Stud Poker, the betting begins with the player that has the best hand visible on his face-up cards. In Draw Poker, the first round of betting always begins with the player to the dealer's left, and the second round is opened by the player who opened the first round.

The Showdown

After the final betting round, the cards are turned face up and the winner of the hand is determined. The entire pot of chips goes to the winner.

The Next Dealer

The player to the dealer's left becomes the new dealer and can choose the type of poker game to be played for the next hand. You can limit the types of poker games available for the dealer's selection by using the **Game Selections** option in the Table menu on the Menu bar.

Types of Games

Lo-Ball Seven Card Stud

This is played the same as standard Seven Card Stud, except the hand is won by the lowest ranking hand. Straights and flushes are not counted and an ace is counted as one. For example, the lowest possible hand consists of a five, four, three, two and an ace.

Seven Card Stud

Each player is dealt two cards face down, and one card face up. After these cards are dealt, and the player looks at his own face-down cards, a betting round occurs. Then, another card is dealt face up, followed by another betting round. This continues until each player is dealt a total of two cards face down, four cards face up, and the seventh card face down.

Five Card Stud

Each player is dealt one card face down, and one card face up. After these cards are dealt, and players have looked at their face-down cards, a betting round occurs. Then, another card is dealt face up, followed by another betting round. This continues until each player is dealt a total of one card face down and four cards face up.

Five Card Stud, Deuces Wild

Same as Five Card Stud, except that deuces (2's) can represent any card.

Five Card Draw

Each player is dealt five cards face down. The players then look at their cards, and a betting round follows. Then, each player has an opportunity to trade in up to five of his cards for new cards. This is followed by another betting round, until all players either fold or call. The players then reveal their cards to determine the winner.

Five Card Draw, Jacks or Better To Open

Same as Five Card Draw, except a player must have a hand equal or supe-

rior to a pair of Jacks in order to open the betting. If no players have a hand equal or superior to a pair of Jacks, the cards are discarded and re-dealt. The ante stays in the pot until the next hand. The deal does not pass on to the next player until a playable round is dealt.

Five Card Draw, Deuces Wild

Same as Five Card Draw, except deuces (2's) can assume any card assigned to them by the player.

Lo-Ball Five Card Draw

This is played the same as standard Five Card Draw, except the hand is won by the lowest ranking hand. Straights and flushes are not counted and an ace counts as one.

Entering a Tournament

In addition to regular play, you may enter a winner-take-all tournament. Once you have won \$75 over your initial stake, you have enough money for the entrance fee of \$325. The Level One Tournament is played between the three celebrity players and yourself. All players start with an equal stake of \$325.

You win the tournament if the three celebrities lose all of their money to you. If you lose all of your money, you will have to go back to regular play and win back enough money to enter a new tournament.

At each level of tournament play, the stake needed to enter increases. In addition, the dollar value of each of the chips increases, as does the number of raises allowed per round of betting, so the amount of money it is possible to win increases with each round. There are multiple levels of tournament play, from Novice to Grand Champion.

Strategy Tips

Poker is a game of betting. If you consistently place bets on favorable odds, you will win in the long run. The odds change with each type of game. For example, in Five Card Stud, a pair of queens is a strong hand, but in Five Card Stud, Deuces Wild, a pair of queens is a weak hand. This is because it is easier to get a pair in Draw Poker with wild cards.

The key to Poker is knowing when to open the pot, when to stay in the game, when to raise and how to draw new cards.

When To Open The Pot

Do not open the pot unless you probably have the highest hand at the table. In Stud Poker, look at the exposed up cards. In Draw Poker, when to open

depends upon your position after the dealer: the later position that you bet, the weaker hand you could open with.

When To Stay In

If someone else opens the bet before you, and you do not think your hand is the best at the table, it's generally best to fold and keep your money.

However, if the amount of money in the pot is large, it may be worth staying in because the potential reward is large. But, don't throw good money after bad. Consider each bet you place on its own merit.

When To Raise

If you feel you have a winning hand, raising may make the other players put more chips into the pot. You may bet low or pass if the pot is low and you have a strong hand and fear that the other players may fold. You can also use raising to force other players to fold early, so they don't get cards later in the hand to make their hand the winner.

In Draw Poker, don't bet into a one-card draw. If another player draws only one card, that one card, in most cases, will either give him a terrible hand—or a great hand. If you open or raise, and he has a terrible hand, he will just fold. If he has a great hand, you will wish that you had held on to your money. It's best to pass or call and wait to see what he does.

In Stud Poker, don't raise if you can't beat another player's up cards. If the exposed cards show a pair or better and you don't even have a pair, pass or fold. Don't bet into a possible cinch hand. If an opponent's hand has the potential of beating any possible hand that you have, save your money and pass or call. If he indeed does hold the cards to make his hand unbeatable by yours, he can raise you without fear of losing.

How To Draw

Drawing gives you a chance to improve your hand. Drawing also gives your opponents information about how strong your hand is.

Drawing four or five cards means you didn't have a pair or better before the draw. Drawing three cards means you probably are holding a pair. Drawing two cards indicates three of a kind. Drawing one card means that you are trying to fill out a flush, a straight or a full house. Not drawing any cards at all means that you think you have an unbeatable hand—or that you are bluffing.

With wild cards, you should tend to draw more cards—up to four or five cards if you don't have a wild card or a pair. With Lo-Ball Poker, don't

draw more than two cards if the pot was raised on the first round of betting.

Game Controls

Using The Mouse

The mouse can either be used to control the game from the pull-down menu (see **Menu** below), or it can be used to perform many functions by pointing and clicking on the playing area. Some of the functions that can be performed in the playing area are:

Placing A Bet

During game play, you may place a bet by moving the cursor over one of your stacks of chips. When placed over the stack of white chips, the cursor will change to an icon of a hand holding a white chip. Clicking the mouse button at this time will cause one white chip to be bet. Similarly, when placed over the stack of red chips, the cursor will change to an icon of a hand holding a gray chip. Clicking the mouse button at this time will cause one red chip to be bet. When placed over the stack of blue chips, the cursor will change to an icon of a hand holding a black chip. Clicking the mouse button at this time will cause one blue chip to be bet.

Pass (or Call) Button

To the left of the chips in front of you is a small green button. This is the Pass or Call Button. Placing the cursor over this button will cause it to change to an icon of a hand in the “knocking” position. Selecting this button will allow you to pass if no bet is required or let you call if the betting has been opened or raised by other players.

Drawing Cards

If you are playing Draw Poker, and wish to discard unwanted cards, you may move the cursor over the cards visible in the representation of your hand. The cursor will change to an icon of a hand holding one card. If the mouse button is clicked while the left corner of that icon is over a card, the command will be issued to discard that card and it will vanish from the hand. You can repeat this action for any other cards you wish to discard. If you change your mind, you may click over that card once again, and the card will be restored. When all cards have been selected for either holding or discarding, dragging the icon over to the dealer and clicking the mouse button again will issue the “draw” command, and you will receive new cards to replace the ones that were discarded.

Folding

During your turn, if you put the cursor into the center of the table, the cursor will change to an icon of a hand holding five cards in a fanned-out position. This indicates that you want to fold your hand. Clicking the mouse button will issue this command, and you will be out of the current hand, which will be played out by the remaining celebrity players.

Next Deal

If you fold and want to advance to the next hand without having to wait for the remaining players to finish the current hand, see the **Next Deal** heading of the **Bet** menu.

Menu

The *Celebrity Poker* pull-down Menu consists of the following options:

Game Table Bet Draw Detail Help

Game

New

This dialog box contains a scrollable list of current and previous players, the dollar amount won by that player, and the level of game play reached by that player. The current, or most recent player is highlighted. The purpose of this box is to select a previous player, delete a player, or to create a new player.

Your three choices for this purpose are:

Rename Player

Clicking this button will summon a pop-up window, in which the current player (or if starting a new game, “Unknown Player”) is highlighted. If you enter your name in the highlighted area, it will change the name of the player currently listed. You may type in a corrected name, or a new name if, for example, you want to pick up where the previous player left off in terms of total winnings and play level. You may confirm the change by choosing **OK**, or eliminate the change and return to the previous setting by choosing **Cancel**.

Delete Player

Clicking this button will delete the name in the window that is currently highlighted. When this button is chosen, a sub-dialogue box will appear that will ask “Are you sure you want to delete this player?” You can then confirm by choosing **Yes** or **No**. If the name being deleted is active in the current game, the game will automatically reset to a new game upon exiting the **New** dialogue box.

New Player

Clicking on this box informs the program that a new player has joined the game, and allows your name to be added to the scrollable list. When the **New Player** box is clicked, a text entry box will appear. This box includes a space to enter your name as well as a pair of toggled radio buttons for gender selection (which will affect the player’s voice response). Once your name is entered and the corresponding gender is chosen, click the **OK** button to lock in the information. If you wish to edit the information, you may do so at this time, or choose the **Cancel** button to return to the previous settings.

Music On

By clicking on this heading, you may enable or disable the musical soundtrack of the game. When a style of music is enabled, a check mark (✓) will appear in front of that heading. You have a choice of three distinct soundtracks. They are **Classical**, **Pop** and **Rock**.

You may choose either one, two or three of these soundtracks by clicking on them, and they will cycle throughout the game.

Voice

By clicking on this heading, you may enable or disable the players’ voices. When the Voice selection is enabled, a check mark (✓) will appear in front of that heading, and you will be able to hear the digitized voices of all of the players, including the one representing you. Described above, in the New Player heading of the Game menu, is the method for choosing the gender of the voice you would like to use to represent yourself.

Quit

This allows you to quit the program.

Table

Game Selections

This item calls up a pop-up window containing a list of the eight games offered in **Celebrity Poker**, preceded by a box. Clicking on the box preceding each game will enable or disable that game to be selected for play by the dealer. When the game is enabled, an “X” will appear in the box. When the desired games are selected, click on the **OK** button to return to the program.

Players

This selection initiates a pop-up screen with a list of each celebrity player, plus your name, and the dollar amount in each player’s kitty. Clicking on the box preceding each name will enable or disable that player’s participation in the game. When the player is enabled, an “X” will appear in the box. Simply click on the name of the player you wish to include or exclude from participation. This allows you to play any or all of celebrity players, or just have the celebrities play among themselves.

When the desired players are selected, click on the **OK** button to return to the program.

Enter Tournament

If you have accumulated at least \$325 you can enter the first level of a winner-take-all poker tournament.

Bet

This menu allows you to place bets on the card or hand currently being played without clicking on the playing screen.

Pot

This displays the number of chips in the pot of the current game.

Ante (or Pass or Call)

Clicking on this button will allow you to enter the hand (or ante) by putting one chip into the pot. It also allows you to pass or call if you want to remain in the hand, but do not wish to raise the bet.

Open 1 chip (or Raise 1 chip)

Clicking this button allows you to bet one chip on the opening round of betting, or raise the bet one chip on subsequent rounds.

Open 2 chips (or Raise 2 chips)

Clicking this button allows you to bet two chips on the opening round of betting, or raise the bet two chips on subsequent rounds.

Open 4 chips (or Raise 4 chips)

Clicking this button allows you to bet four chips on the opening round of betting, or raise the bet four chips on subsequent rounds.

Fold

If your cards are not of sufficient value to warrant staying in the hand, you may click on the **Fold** button, which will end your participation, but will allow the remaining celebrity players to finish the hand.

Next Deal

Select this option if you fold and would like to advance to the next hand without having to wait for the remaining players to finish the current hand. This is basically a fast-forward feature we have put in for your convenience. It will skip to the shuffle of the next hand.

Draw

This menu allows you to draw, hold, or discard cards rather than using the point-and-click method on the playing screen. When this menu item is selected, a pop-up window will appear indicating the cards you have in your hand and the command “Select Cards to Discard”. Beside each card value is a box, which can be activated by clicking on it. If an “X” is put in the box, that card will be discarded. If the box is left empty, that card will be held. After you choose the cards you wish to discard, you must click on the **Draw** button, and the discarded cards will be replaced by new ones.

Detail

High

Allows all players to talk and move, not just the active player.

Low

Only the active player talks and moves. This option is recommended for slower processing machines.

Help

This menu is designed to provide you with valuable information regarding the current game, how to use **Celebrity Poker**, and how to play poker in general.

Index

This is a listing of topics located in the **Help** menu so they may be readily accessed.

Status

This button reveals a pop-up window detailing the game that is currently being played. i.e. type of game, whose bet it is, the amount of chips in the pot, and what cards each player has showing.

Last Hand

This selection offers a re-cap of the results of the last hand dealt, including who the winner was, what cards were held by all of the players, and the value of the pot that was won.

About

This lists the folks who made **Celebrity Poker** a game for you to enjoy.

About the Celebrities

Morgan Fairchild began her acting career at the tender age of ten, performing in children's theater, dinner theater, and stock productions in and around her hometown of Dallas, Texas. She moved to New York to begin her professional career, and, just six weeks later, won a role in the CBS-TV daytime series, "Search for Tomorrow". Morgan then moved to Los Angeles, where she made numerous guest appearances on such shows as "Barnaby Jones", "The Bob Newhart Show", "Kojak", and "Switch", as well as a recurring role on "Mork and Mindy". She also originated the role of Jenna Wade on "Dallas". She has appeared in many made-for-TV movies such as "The Memory of Eva Ryker" with Natalie Wood, "The Initiation of Sarah" with Shelley Winters, "Concrete Cowboy" with Tom Selleck, and the mini-series "The Dream Merchants" with Mark Harmon. She also appeared in the David L. Wolper mini-series "North & South" with Patrick Swayze, Elizabeth Taylor, and her *Celebrity Poker* co-star, Jonathan Frakes.

1980 brought Morgan the role that made her a household name—Constance Weldon Carlyle in "Flamingo Road." The NBC-TV series ran for two seasons, and won her a Golden Globe nomination for Best Actress. After that show propelled her to stardom, she appeared in the feature film "The Seduction", co-starred with Erik Estrada in the NBC-TV movie "Honeyboy", and co-starred with Bette Davis in "Hotel". She also had recurring roles in two other television series — "Paper Dolls" with Lloyd Bridges, and, in 1985 through 1986, she played lawyer Jordan Roberts in the CBS-TV series "Falcon Crest" with Jane Wyman.

Morgan received an Emmy nomination in 1990 for a special episode of "Murphy Brown", written especially for her by the show's creator, Diane English. That spring, she co-starred with Joan Rivers in ABC-TV's "Your Money or Your Wife", followed by "Sherlock Holmes and the Leading Lady" with Christopher Lee and Patrick McNee.

Morgan's current projects include the recently completed feature "Gospa", in which she co-stars with Martin Sheen and Michael York, and "Writer's Block", a contemporary film noir mystery for the USA Network. Television audiences have seen her in recent episodes of "Empty Nest," "Burke's Law", "Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman", as well as a recurring role on the hit series "Roseanne".

Off-screen, Morgan is the author of a best-selling beauty book entitled "Super Looks" (Simon and Schuster). She is also an outspoken and dedicated supporter of AIDS research, and is a member of the Entertainment

Industry AIDS Task Force, where she has spearheaded numerous fundraising projects for the disease, and testified before a special Congressional committee about AIDS education. She is a frequent speaker on environmental issues, and helped found The Environmental Communications Office, which encourages entertainment industry professionals to become better educated and more active on environmental issues.

Joe Piscopo began his performing career in radio and community theater in his native New Jersey. After deciding to pursue his career full-time, he became a familiar face on commercials for Buick, Dr. Pepper, and other products. During this time, he developed his stand-up act, which he performed at The Improv, The Comic Strip, and other clubs around New York. It was here that he was spotted and, in 1980, signed for Saturday Night Live.

Over the next four seasons, Joe's Saturday Night Live characters, such as Sports Guy, Doug Whiner, Solomon, and Pudge became classics, and made Joe a household name. His uncanny impressions of Frank Sinatra, Joan Rivers, David Letterman, and Ted Koppel were hailed as innovative, and garnered him several awards as well as Emmy nominations.

After leaving SNL in 1984, Joe starred in the blockbuster film "Johnny Dangerously" with Michael Keaton and Danny DeVito. Joe later re-teamed with DeVito in Brian DePalma's "Wise Guys", as well as co-starring with Treat Williams in "Dead Heat". He can currently be seen co-starring with Chuck Norris in "Sidekicks", and will soon be seen starring in the motion picture "Huck and the King of Hearts".

Joe also produced, wrote, and starred in four television specials, three for HBO and one for ABC. The Joe Piscopo Special, his first for HBO, won him the ACE Award for "Outstanding Performance". Each special was highly rated, and featured dead-on impressions as varied as Andy Rooney, Jerry Lewis, David Lee Roth, Phil Donohue, and a brilliant tribute to Robert DeNiro.

In addition to his television and motion picture work, Joe has two albums for Columbia Records—the now-classic I Love Rock and Roll, where he performed many current pop songs as the "Chairman of the Board", and New Jersey, featuring the Grammy-nominated single "The Honeymooner's Rap" featuring Eddie Murphy as Ed Norton. Joe has also headlined most of the major night clubs in the country, and his concerts always play to packed houses. He has headlined "The Miller Lite Momentary Madness National Tour", "Bally's National Concert Tour", as well as his own "Joe Piscopo Live". He is also a regular on "Comic Relief", and the best-selling author of "The Piscopo Tapes".

Commercially, Joe has been the spokesman for Miller Lite (winning him a CLIO award), as well as being the spokesman for GNC products. In fact, he was voted “Best Torso” by Playgirl Magazine. However, the award in which he takes the most pride is being twice voted “Father of the Year” by the National Father’s Day Council (1983) and the New Jersey Council for Children’s Rights (1989). His special project, “Jersey Joe’s Gyms”, is a non-profit program that promotes physical fitness, self-respect, and interaction of the neighborhood residents. Joe’s dream is to have this become a national program of building not only healthy bodies but neighborhood spirit.

Jonathan Frakes, before landing one of the most coveted roles in Hollywood, Commander William Riker in the phenomenally successful “Star Trek—The Next Generation”, enjoyed a busy career in both television and the theater.

Born and raised in Pennsylvania, Jonathan was an undergraduate at Penn State and continued his education at Harvard, spending several seasons with the prestigious Loeb Drama Center. He spent five years in New York, where he was featured in the Broadway hit, “Shenandoah”. He also appeared in an off-Broadway production of Eugene O’Neill’s “The Hairy Ape”, as well as productions at numerous regional theaters including The Mark Taper Forum, Seattle Repertory and the Manhattan Theater Club at Kennedy Center .

Hollywood brought Jonathan recurring roles in such series as “Falcon Crest”, “Paper Dolls”, and “Bare Essence”. He also spent a year on the popular daytime drama “The Doctors”. His other television credits include the television movie “The Nutcracker” and critically-praised roles in the mini-series “Dream West” and “North and South” (Parts I and II). He has also had guest-starring roles in such series as “Hill Street Blues”, “Matlock”, “The Twilight Zone”, and “Hotel” among many others. He also reprised his role as Riker for “Star Trek—Deep Space Nine”.

During the third season of “Star Trek—The Next Generation”, Jonathan made his directorial debut with an episode of the series entitled “The Offspring”. The executive producers were so impressed with his work that he was asked to direct two additional episodes in the fourth season, “Reunion” and “The Drumhead”.

Jonathan is married to the popular actress Genie Francis (Laura of “General Hospital”), and, just prior to the shooting of *Celebrity Poker*, they welcomed their first child, Benjamin Ivor.

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America Online: You can E-mail Customer Support at NewWorldCo. To reach our Customer Support board in the Industry Connection, use 'Go to' and type NewWorld. In addition to reading and posting messages, you can download files from the "New World Software Library." For membership information and a free starter kit, you can call America Online toll-free at 1 (800) 827-6364.

CompuServe: To reach our Customer Support board in Game Publishers Forum, use the 'Go to' and type "gamedpub". Then select New World Computing. In addition to reading and posting messages, you can download files from the Library Files. To reach our Customer Service department by E-mail, our address is 76004-3610. For membership information and a free starter kit, you can call CompuServe toll-free at 1 (800) 848-8199 and ask for representative #368 which includes an introductory membership and \$15 usage credit.

GEnie: You can E-mail Customer Support at "New.World". To reach our Customer Support board in the Games RoundTable, Scorpia RT, type M805;1 at any "?" prompt. Then select New World Computing. In addition to reading and posting messages, you can download files from the "Games RoundTable Libraries." For membership information, you can call GEnie toll-free at 1 (800) 638-9636.

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